

10-24-2002

Montana Kaimin, October 24, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Thursday

October 24, 2002 — Issue 31

Sniper search yields two arrests

*Two men
apprehended
outside rest stop*

Tiffany Aldinger
Montana Kaimin

Two males were arrested early Thursday morning in connection with the Washington D.C.-area sniper attacks, Montgomery County

Police Officer Derek Baliles told the Kaimin early Thursday.

Ten people have been killed, and three others wounded, in the sniper attacks since Oct. 2.

Officials launched a nationwide search Wednesday night for a blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates that police said was tied to

the shootings.

Baliles said a motorist and an attendant at a Maryland rest stop called state police at about 1 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time to report the car, which was parked in the parking lot of the rest stop.

"Maryland State Police responded, verified the tag, and kept watch over the vehicle until members of the

(sniper) task force responded," he said. "Then at approximately 3:19 this morning, the task force approached the vehicle, found two males inside sleeping and placed them under arrest without incident."

As of 5:45 a.m., the men had not been positively

See **SNIPER**, Page 8

ASUM pays joint groups' pot lecture attendance

*ASUM funds
three people's
entrance fees*

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

While the U.S. government spends millions of dollars annually to fight the war on drugs, ASUM spent \$525 Wednesday night to send members from two different student groups to an informational conference on activism as it relates to marijuana use and marijuana laws.

Grizzly National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws received \$350, and Students for a Sensible Drug Policy received \$175. Only Sen. Chris Wilcox voted against giving the groups the money.

The money will pay the cost of registration for three people.

"We can't discriminate because of what groups are doing or because of their political opinions," ASUM Business Manager Heather O'Loughlin said. "We have to be non-discriminatory when we fund groups."

Reps. Jason Hill from Grizzly NORML and Gabriel Bernier from SSDP presented the requests for funding Wednesday night.

"We want to inform the Missoula community about the realities of cannabis use," Hill said. "We want to create an informed environment where people aren't listening to the propaganda that has been going on since the 1930s. This conference is like going to a motivational speaker. It will help us to see people who are actually activists and that have made changes."

Both Grizzly NORML and SSDP seek to inform people about marijuana use. They

See **POT**, Page 8

Marshall, Marshall, Marshall



Marshall Mountain will tentatively open for the 2002/2003 ski season in December. The staff will begin making snow in mid-November, Doering said. See Page 5 for an outdoors feature on Marshall.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Missoula braces for Lewis and Clark bicentennial

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

Missoulians will have the ability to take part in a gigantic national event as states and cities along the Lewis and Clark Trail commemorate the 200th anniversary of the explorers' journey.

The Montana Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission and the University of Montana are cre-

ating a national symposium called, "A Confluence of Cultures: Native Americans and the Expedition of Lewis and Clark." The conference will offer a forum for researchers to examine the impacts the expedition had on American Indians.

"The idea is to provide an opportunity for Native Americans to voice their perspective of the bicentennial event," said David Purviance,

director of the Core of Discovery: Exploring Lewis and Clark at UM. "The Lewis and Clark Expedition could not have been successful without the help of the numerous Indian tribes along the way."

The symposium suggests themes such as: the effects the expedition had on the environment, language and child care and Thomas Jefferson's differing visions of the continent's future with American Indians.

Researchers must turn in an application form with their ideas, but not the project itself, by Dec. 20. They will be notified of their acceptance within three weeks. Those who are considering an environmental project are eligible for a \$1,000 stipend from the National Science Foundation Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research.

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New report shows importance of hunters, anglers to Montana.
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Lecture to give eyewitness account of Chinese tyranny in Tibet.
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Meet Rob Norris, the new assistant basketball coach.
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OPINION

Editorial

Warm up with
a ride on the bus

The temperature is falling like leaves from Missoula's trees.

It's no surprise that people don't feel like walking, biking or skateboarding to school.

The Park-N-Ride lot at Dornblaser Field is packed to the point where people are parking in neighboring residents' driveways.

At this time of year, it is easy to break down and drive to school, even when you only live six blocks from campus. But, as the winter sets in, more and more people drive to school, which will only increase the ever-present parking problem.

When it seems like many modes of transportation present predicaments and getting to school can be frustrating, three Mountain Line buses are cruising their routes around the University almost 100 times a day, collectively.

Many students' excuse for not riding the bus is that it is not convenient. What's convenient about having to drive around every parking lot on campus before finding a spot to park?

Most Mountain Line routes come by at least once an hour, and some of the buses come every half hour.

Waiting for the bus can be a perfect opportunity to do some homework, write an e-mail or run errands around campus.

It is understandable that some people have to jet from class to get to their off-campus jobs and don't have time to wait for the bus. A great service the bus system provides is that each bus holds two bikes on the front. If you can get to school on the bus, you can ride home or to work whenever you need to.

People shouldn't have to be reminded about the environmental benefits of taking the bus. But they may need to be reminded how much money they spend on gas each month and how much wear and tear is put on their vehicles.

The bus will save you money. It is free with a Griz Card.

Plus, there is nothing worse than getting in a car first thing in the morning and finding it colder than it is outside. The Mountain Line buses are warm. Waiting outside for the bus for a few minutes on a winter morning is no worse than driving a freezing car all the way to school.

Students, staff and faculty should all check out the bus schedule and take the bus when it is too cold to bike or walk. They can save their cars' engines for a spring-break road trip, save money to buy souvenirs and exotic food, and save the environment so there are still beautiful places for their kids to go on spring break in 30 years.

—Candy Buster

Guest Column

Terrorism hits South Pacific

Column by

Pavel Molchanov

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - One glance at a list of the worst terrorist attacks in the past two decades shows their immense geographical diversity. This has truly been a global problem, with terrorists making no distinction between countries large and small, rich and poor. But until Oct. 12, the South Pacific has been largely spared by the terrorist wave sweeping the globe. In a region that rarely dabbles in power politics, many governments adopted the tempting fallacy that "it can't happen here." And yet it did.

The perpetrators of the monstrous atrocity in Bali, Indonesia, had only one goal: to kill as many people as they could.

Certainly, Bali's tourist area was chosen as a target because of its large number of Westerners, but of the nearly 200 people who perished in the Pacific Rim's bloodiest terrorist attack ever, there were representatives from every continent. In this sense, and in many others, this attack reminded people of the World Trade Center disaster.

The brunt of the bombing, however, fell on two countries that have never before suffered from terror of this scale. It was, in effect, their Sept. 11. This event has resulted not only in the loss of life, but also in the crippling of the Indonesian economy. Foreign investment, which the country has lacked since the Asian financial crisis, will be even harder to attract during these uncertain times. For its neighbor Australia, America's strongest ally in the South Pacific, this was the deadliest attack on its citizens since World War II. In fact, when describing the injuries of survivors, one Australian doctor said that "they were the sort of thing you would only see in a war-like situation."

It is estimated that half the casualties in Bali were Australian — an astonishing number when you consider that the attack was hundreds of miles from Australian soil. It appears probable that Australians were targeted because of Prime Minister John Howard's uncompromising stance against terrorism. The United States must never forget that his government was one of very few in Asia that provided military assistance during combat operations in Afghanistan. As we remember the loss suffered by families from Melbourne to Perth, we have to realize that, very likely, they are paying the price of

their country's historic alliance with America.

The government of Indonesia could not have prevented this bombing, just as the United States could not have stopped the 19 hijackers on Sept. 11. But there is no question that Jakarta bears responsibility for consciously ignoring warnings from the United States and regional allies about its domestic terrorist groups.

For the last year, the government has been on the receiving end of the intricate intelligence-sharing agreement it joined as a member of the ASEAN alliance. Instead of working with Singapore and the Philippines in tackling the threat of Jemaah Islamiah and other home-grown elements of the al Qaeda network, Indonesia did next to nothing, even in the face of personal pleas from President George W. Bush to its head of state, Megawati Soekarnoputri.

Jakarta must acknowledge that it committed a grave error in pretending that the danger from Islamic extremists was exaggerated. Washington and Canberra certainly have a vested interest in persuading it to make this admission, and even importantly, to take the lessons of Oct. 12 to heart. It is not enough to condemn the terror — concrete action must be taken to prevent such atrocities in the future.

The United States also has a role to play in helping Indonesia crack down on militants. Now is no time for the Bush administration to sit back and adopt an isolationist stance simply because the attack was "over there." Whatever Jakarta asks for — money, equipment, intelligence, even military assistance — should be provided, and promptly.

In spite of the country's lackluster record in fighting terror, it deserves our full support as it takes on this menace. It is worth repeating here, as Secretary of State Colin Powell and Howard made clear, that this new battle in the war on terror is not a battle of faiths or civilizations. The vast majority of people in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim country, are outraged by what happened and will not stand for further violence. We must support and protect these people.

They suffered great loss in this tragedy, and while we may criticize their government for its past shortcomings, there is no question that the entire world will stand with Indonesia at this trying time, as it stood with the United States after Sept. 11. For the people of Indonesia, Australia, and every other nation that lost citizens in Bali, we have to renew our determination to win this war.

The United States also has a role to play in helping Indonesia crack down on militants. Now is no time for the Bush administration to sit back and adopt an isolationist stance simply because the attack was "over there."



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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more than 300 words, typed and double-

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Letters must include signature (name in the

case of E-mail), valid mailing address, tele-

phone number and student's year and major, if

applicable. All letters are subject to editing for

clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be sub-

mitted as guest columns.

This week in UM history

1966

The Kaimin reported that UM psychology professor John G. Watkins said marijuana users are generally "cowards from life." He said, "marijuana users, as a rule, are people who don't have enough meaning in their own lives."

1972

Author Norman Mailer spoke to a full crowd at the UC Ballroom. His talk covered a range of issues, one of them being women's liberation. He got an angry response from people when he asked them to hiss and said, "You obedient little bitches," when they complied.

1983

For the first time since 1971, people under 19 will be allowed to attend the Homecoming Dance where alcohol will be served. The Kaimin reported that after a controversial discussion, it was decided that minors could attend if everyone shows ID to prove they're old enough to drink.

www.kaimin.org

News

Cited stoner, sloppy spitter, smacked streetlight

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9:56 a.m.

A juvenile was stopped on Maurice and cited for minor in possession of alcohol and marijuana possession, according to police records.

The juvenile was pulled over for expired plates, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

"When they roll down their window and a cloud of smoke rolls out, that is an indication that the officer should investigate further," Lemcke said.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:35 p.m.

A woman was arrested for drug possession and having an outstanding warrant after she

was pulled over on Fifth Street on a routine traffic stop, according to Public Safety records.

The suspect's vehicle was searched after an officer smelled marijuana in the vehicle, Lemcke said. Numerous syringes that could be used for methphetamines and heroine were in the vehicle, he said.

The suspect was uncooperative.

"She spit all over the back of the cop car and made a complete mess," Lemcke said.

The woman had a felony warrant from Colorado.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:15 p.m.

A man was arrested near the Kim Williams Trail on outstanding warrants from

Kalispell.

"The tailgates do draw some transients, and if we have reason to speak to them, we will," Lemcke said.

The warrants were for transporting stolen firearms, contempt of court and a fourth DUI offense.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 3:40 p.m.

Public Safety assisted a man near the footbridge who was attempting to retrieve a shopping cart from the Clark Fork River.

"He was OK, and an officer gave him a blanket," Lemcke said.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 4:04 p.m.

A man who attempted to flee from an officer was cited for MIP and obstruction.

"He had taken a beer out of a tailgate and wasn't supposed to," Lemcke said. "And he wasn't old enough to drink it."

Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:50 p.m.

A ground crew member backed into a light pole in the parking lot on the east side of the Grizzly Pool, knocking it over. Northwestern Energy was called for repair.

Lemcke said the sidewalk may have to be dug up to replace the pole.

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1:22 a.m.

A custodial worker reported to Public Safety that three people were driving a golf cart up and down the sidewalk.

"I don't know where they

got the golf cart or where they went with it," Lemcke said.

Monday, Oct. 21, 10:18 a.m.

Public Safety responded to a call that a press suite in Washington-Grizzly Stadium was open, and someone had

sprayed a fire extinguisher inside.

The suite was not damaged, Lemcke said.

Monday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m.

According to police records, a staff member in the Forestry Building reported having been contacted and asked to pay for copier toner.

Xerox, the document company, was contacted, and the call was found to be a scam.

"This is a scam that has been going on for years," Lemcke said. "This company will send a bill for toner and then demand payment, but in actuality they didn't deliver any product."

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 10:43 p.m.

Several minors were warned for having alcohol and holding up traffic.

"They were hanging out in the parking lot south of Jesse Hall and told to move along," Lemcke said.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2:14 a.m.

An officer removed a man who was harassing his ex-girlfriend in Miller Hall.

The man was written up for

violating the student conduct code by calling her, Lemcke said, and if he continues he will be charged criminally.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 3:54 p.m.

A Public Safety officer responded to a report of a man dealing drugs at the entrance of Duniway Hall. The man was located and consented to a voluntary search of himself and his vehicle.

"The man was contacted and found not to be selling drugs," Lemcke said.

Friday, Oct. 18, 5:15 p.m.

Public Safety stopped a man for a traffic violation on Arthur Avenue and arrested him on a local warrant.

The warrant was for failure to appear in court, Lemcke said.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2:23 a.m.

Front desk staff at Elrod Hall reported to Public Safety that a large group of people was getting out of hand in the dorm.

The group fled when officers arrived.

"One person was cited on an earlier call that day for doing the same thing," Lemcke said.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 12:54 p.m.

A woman with an unknown medical condition was transported by ambulance from Washington-Grizzly Stadium to St. Patrick Hospital.

Lemcke said the woman may have had a stroke.

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CRUISER CO-OP

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For more info, call ASUM Office of Transportation 243-4599

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Open to all UM Students (C&I 495 - 3 credits)

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Education Building: Room # 314
Approximate Trip Cost: 3K + tuition, Financial Aid Available

Contact: Karen Kelly or Jock Schorger if you are interested but cannot attend
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Speaker to discuss China / Tibet issue

Will Cleveland
Montana Kaimin

When Blake Kerr went to Tibet in 1987 to climb the lesser-known side of Mt. Everest, he was tossed into the middle of political upheaval.

"We were baptized by fire," Kerr said, who was then a recent medical school graduate.

Kerr and his climbing partner, John Ackerley, witnessed the actions of the Chinese military and the oppression they perpetrated in Tibet. Kerr and Ackerley brought the protests to the forefront of the American media by being two of the only westerners present in the area at the time.

Kerr will present his eyewitness account of the events Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall in his lecture titled, "Sky Burial: An Eyewitness Account of China's Brutal Crackdown in Tibet," which is also the title of his 1993 book.

The protests started on Oct. 1, 1987, Chinese Nationalist Day, as a few Tibetan monks in the area were handing out copies of the recent U.S. Congress resolution declaring that Tibet

was merely an independent country under foreign military occupation.

Kerr was at a nearby hotel eating breakfast when he heard of the erupting violence. He jumped out of his seat, grabbed his medical gear and went to the front lines.

"Never before had I seen anything like this in my life," Kerr said. "I was fresh out of medical school; I had never practiced before, and here I was removing bullets from people without anesthesia."

Kerr counted twelve deaths that first day of protests to go along with the hundreds of injured who were beaten down by Chinese soldiers with AK-47s and shovels.

Kerr and Ackerley were arrested by Chinese policemen that day, but they escaped every night for 10 nights to tend to the wounded.

"We used our climbing skills to escape each night," Kerr said. "And we returned each morning to prepare for the constant interrogations."

After his humanitarian efforts to help the wounded citizens of Tibet, Kerr was called upon by the Dalai

Lama, who desired a firsthand account of the events.

"He is a good person," Kerr said. "He is a simple monk, and he has a great message."

Kerr will present a slide presentation of his own personal pictures.

"I've got some killer slides," Kerr said. "I want to take people through my experience from Everest to Lhasa, so they can see the underside of the Chinese military occupation of Tibet."

Kerr is being brought to Missoula by his brother Garry Kerr, an anthropology professor at UM. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Davidson Honors College and the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Fund.

Garry, the younger Kerr, has never witnessed his brother's lecture.

"I brought him here for myself and the students," Garry Kerr said. "I have been so busy teaching here for the last fourteen years that I haven't been able to see Blake's presentation."

"My reasoning is kind of selfish in that respect," Garry Kerr said with a big smirk on his face.

OUTDOORS

Report proves sportsmen are vital to economy

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

If American hunters and anglers formed a corporation, they would be ranked No. 11 among the nation's top businesses, according to a report recently released by the Congressional Sportsmen Foundation.

"We tried to take the general data and compare it to things that people could relate and compare to, to give a better understanding about how important hunting and fishing are to our economy," said Jodi Stemler, the foundation's director of communications.

The foundation is affiliated with the largest political caucus on Capitol Hill — the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus. The group includes 320 of the 535 members of Congress, including all three of Montana's representatives. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont, is vice-chair of the group.

"It's a group of Congress who hunt and fish and support fish and wildlife management," Stemler said. "It gives understanding of how important hunting and fishing is to the country."

The report is based on information collected by the 2001 National Survey of Fishing,

Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation. The survey is conducted every five years and is paid for by money collected on excise taxes for hunting and fishing equipment. The report has been conducted since the 1950s, and Stemler said the past three surveys have used comparable methodologies.

The survey initially targets about 80,000 households that pursue wildlife recreation. The survey is then narrowed down to 33,000 of those homes. The remaining households are interviewed three times a year.

It's a really substantial data set and fairly comprehensive, Stemler said, but it only targets people who are 16 years and older.

"It's actually missing a decent chunk of people who hunt and fish," Stemler said.

By any standard, the findings of the report are significant not only to the national economy, but also to Montanans. Hunters and anglers have created about 13,000 jobs in Montana, raking in almost a quarter billion dollars in revenue, according to the report.

"This means Montana's sportsmen and women not only spend time in the outdoors, but equally important, they spend lots of money doing it," said Thomas Baumeister,

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks hunter education coordinator.

Many local businesses cash in on the economic opportunities of Montana. For instance, Missoula attracts more fly fishermen per year than words in this newspaper. Who better to accommodate them than local fly shops?

"Fishing is essentially our business," said Damon Cox, manager of Kingfisher fly shop.

Cox said the Kingfisher guides about 800 fishing trips every summer. A standard two-man float costs \$325 for a full day, Cox said.

"During the busiest time of the year we'll turn down trips," Cox said.

The report acts as a way to put an economic face on Montana's wilderness services, Baumeister said. There are far more benefits to Montana than just the economic aspect of hunting and fishing.

"Next time you admire a hunter's trophy buck or an angler's catch, also think about the economic benefit of these recreational activities to our communities, large and small, across the state as well as the contribution to conservation that these hunters and anglers are making," Baumeister said.

A CLOSER LOOK

Hunters	229,000
Anglers	349,000
Total Jobs	13,000
Total Expenditure	\$593 million
Salaries and Wages	\$237 million
State Tax Revenue	\$24 million
Ripple Effect on the State Economy	\$968 million

-Montana sportsmen annually spend more than the cash receipts from the state's top crops — wheat, hay and barley (\$592 million vs. \$535 million).

-More than half of Montana residents hunt or fish.

-Montana sportsmen outnumber union members 9 to 1.

-Spending by Montana sportsmen nearly equals the total box office receipts of Titanic, the top grossing movie of all time (\$592 million vs. \$601 million).

A few ways to simulate that winter-fresh feeling

Column by



Liam Gallagher

Today the weather page reads like it has for the last three weeks: A

crisp autumn day.

Tomorrow: A bit warmer and sunny.

Saturday: Another sunny and quiet fall day.

It's as if they're mocking me, and anyone else who can't wait any longer for the snow to fly. I'm incensed. And I know I'm not the only one.

It happens every year about this time. The earliest signs of winter come creeping into the valley. The mercury comes careening down. And once again, we wait. For ground to freeze—snow to fall and mountains to again be washed clean with win-

ter's whites.

It's that time of the year when skiers, snowboarders, sled necks and any other lover of frozen precipitation grows anxious. The days are too long, the nights are too warm and the mountains are too bare.

Now, the serious winter sports enthusiast will probably tell you these in-between days are the perfect time to hit the gym and begin a strict regimen of pre-season conditioning so you're toned and ready to shred come opening day.

For most of us, myself included, this is an optimistic but pretty damn unrealistic idea. So I offer a few ways you less-than-motivated folk can distract yourselves while you wait for the storms to roll in. They might be a bit far fetched and altogether absurd, but desperate times call for desperate measures. So here goes:

Although playing skiing or snowboarding video games can help to keep the beast that is the

prewinter wait at bay, try taking this a level further. See if you can't coax your roommates into splashing ice cold water on your face while sprinkling flour, powdered sugar or Ajax over your head. It might get a little messy, but it's the closest you'll get to the snow-on-your-face sensation

right now, and I'm sure you're loving house-mates would be more than willing. It doesn't look like Nintendo will be releasing the power pad for those skiing or snowboarding games any time soon, so this will have to do.

If you're hankerin' for all those winter sensations, try this one: Wait until your nose is good and snotty — cayenne pepper, Thai food or a quick shot of Binaca up the old nasal passage can help — then jump in the car, hang your head out the window and punch it. As you pick up

speed and the snot starts to fly, all the tastes of winter should come instantly rushing back. For an even more realistic experience, wait until the early morning hours when the air is cold enough to freeze your nasal fluids to your face, and if you're lucky the thermometer won't

climb too quickly and you'll have a couple hours of frozen mucus to savor.

Oh, and for those who like to shred with a lip full of dip, don't

be afraid to throw one in. I suggest Skoal Wintergreen or Kodiak Ice to really conjure up that frigid February feeling.

Now for those of you who are still looking to do a little pre-season prep, strap on your skis or snowboard, and practice all those tweaks you never quite learned last season. It might feel a little awkward at first but keep in mind a few minutes of

calisthenics a day will bring about greater flexibility and, ultimately, more spread in your spread eagles this season.

While strapped in, don't be afraid to throw on your winter bests. You may feel silly, but here's your chance to sharpen both your on- and off-mountain image before the snow flies.

I suggest taking Polaroids of yourself. This allows you to catalog your many 'looks' for use later in the season. And remember, in this fashion-over-function era of extreme sports, anything goes — so don't be afraid to push the stylistic envelope.

So there we have it. Just a few suggestions to help get you through these long days of October. Remember, the key to keeping your sanity during this down time is keeping yourself busy. So get off the couch and give 'em a try, or come up with your own Methadone for that mountain addiction. Because let's be honest, what the hell else are you going to do — go to the gym?

It happens every year about this time. The earliest signs of winter come creeping into the valley. The mercury comes careening down. And once again we wait.

CLUB

NcTURNAL

PRESENTS

Totally 80s NIGHT

Featuring DJ Martini

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From 10 pm – 2 am

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- you could ski out your front door
- your dinner partners were ski company moguls
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OUTDOORS

Marshall Mountain

Over the years, Marshall Mountain has had its share of financial woes, but owner Bruce Doering hopes the coming winter will turn all that around.

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

The morning frost reflects off the wide-open face of a field of freshly shorn brush at the Marshall Mountain Ski Area. The empty, snowless hills are as gold, as the turning tamarack trees that frame the peak.

The seats of an empty chair lift shudder in the breeze — chairs that in weeks will be teeming with eager skiers and snowboarders, or at least that's what owner Bruce Doering is hoping.

Doering needs the chairs full. The future of his ski area depends on it.

Marshall Mountain, located 15 minutes east of town near East Missoula, has been operating since 1937 as a family operation. Doering ran into financial problems in the spring of 2002 when the IRS found out the business hadn't paid payroll taxes.

Several attempts to sell the ski area — including high-profile advertisements in The Wall Street Journal and USA Today and even an attempted eBay auction — provided no result. Instead, Doering and his wife, Kim, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Oct. 15, and they said they hope the result will give their ski area an opportunity to restructure and improve.

Among the changes Doering said he had to institute right away was the closing of some smaller businesses that were "sapping money away from Marshall," including a water bottling company in Corvallis and a convenience store on East Broadway.

Skiers and boarders will also help to pay off some of the financial problems that Marshall has acquired. Ticket prices had to increase, Doering said, to help pay off his debts.

The price for a day ticket will increase \$6 to \$25, and a night-skiing ticket will rise from \$15 to \$17. Hourly ski rates will continue to be an option, as well as certain discounts for UM Griz Card holders and other skiers.

Doering said the increase was necessary to keep the mountain in operation.

"The reorganization we're going through now gives us

the time to make corrections and then certainly pay our obligations that we have with Uncle Sam and the guy that holds the note," Doering said.

Despite all the troubles that Marshall has faced throughout the year, Doering wants to make clear that the mountain is open for business this winter, and there are extensive plans in the works to make the ski area into a year-round tourist destination.

Doering said he has been looking at converting the base area of the mountain into an RV park and "family fun center," which could include features like a water-slide, go karts, paintball, golf and miniature golf.

Most importantly, next summer Doering said he hopes to install a double chair lift on Marshall to replace the t-bar that currently services the mountain above the three-person chair lift. The new lift will expand the mountain another 500 vertical feet. However, the future of the chair may depend on the amount of business Marshall receives this winter.

The current lodge complex will eventually be bulldozed, Doering said, and it will be replaced with a newer lodge that better serves visitors. The current, historic log lodge may be moved to the mountain's midway and used as a snack bar or pub.

Marshall has always been involved in the Missoula community, a commitment that will remain even in difficult financial times, Doering said.

Kris Buecking, UM's outdoor program manager, said Marshall Mountain is an asset to the Missoula community.

"It's really nice to have a smaller ski area with gentle terrain that really complements Snowbowl," she said. "Marshall has helped UM and the community with its cooperative outreach."

Buecking said she wishes Marshall the best of luck in the next ski season.

"I hope that they find a way to make it work," she said. "It's great to have a family-run operation nowadays."



Left: Bruce Doering points out the proposed ski runs that will be added to Marshall Mountain in the next few years.

Below: Bruce Doering, owner and manager of Marshall Mountain, walks past the bull wheel for the new chair lift that he hopes to install next summer.

Lisa Hornstein
Montana Kaimin



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December 17, noon, UC South Atrium
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January 29, noon, UC South Atrium

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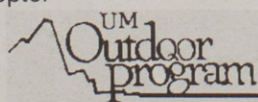
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Golf closes season with tourney loss

UM team places low in Boise Classic

The University of Montana golf team wrapped up its fall season in less than impressive fashion, placing 11th out of 16 teams at the Boise State Bronco Classic this Monday and Tuesday.

UM shot a two-day combined score of 647 on the par-72, 6,044-yard Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna, Idaho. Grizzly golfers shot a second-round 332 Tuesday afternoon after opening with a 315 during Monday's first round.

Nevada, paced by individual champion Alana Condon, won the tournament with a 600.

Texas-El Paso combined to shoot a 298 on Tuesday and finished three strokes back of Nevada for second place. Oral Roberts, which led after the first round,

took third with a 605.

Condon finished with an even-par score of 144. She recorded the lowest score of the final round, shooting a 71 to go with her 73. Candice Satow of Oral Roberts finished two strokes back and Anne Mallory of UTEP was third.

The Grizzlies' top finisher was junior Brianne Woods, who finished in a tie for 20th. Woods finished with an 11-over 155, tying fellow Big Sky Conference foe Kelly Gardner of Eastern Washington. Gardner had the first-round lead, but faltered in the second round, with an 80 during the final round.

There were six Big Sky schools in the tournament along with Montana.

Portland State was the highest-placing school among the group, finishing sixth with a two-day score of 624.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

V-ball looks victory in face, stumbles

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana volleyball team is stuck in a five-game funk and a six-match slump.

Although the Grizzlies have taken their opponents to five matches the last four games they've played, they can't manage to finish them off.

"They play hard and focus, but when that fifth game rolls around, they panic," said UM head coach Nikki Best. "They want to win so badly that in the fifth game they concentrate more on winning than execution."

Sets become less accurate and hitters become more timid, as if the Griz are second-guessing themselves, Best said.

Against the University of Idaho Tuesday night, the Griz were once again close enough to victory to see the parsley in its teeth. But they couldn't deliver.

It could have been different if starters Diana Thompson and Danae Thorsness played.

Thompson, a freshman setter, and Thorsness, a sophomore at the libero position,

both sat the bench because Best was punishing them for disciplinary reasons.

Best wouldn't comment on why she sidelined the two, but said their absence affected the loss.

"We couldn't run our offense how we normally run it," Best said. "But I couldn't let their poor decisions slide."

Thompson and Thorsness were supposed to use the downtime on the bench to reflect on what they'd done, but Best assured them they would play this weekend.

The first two games against Idaho looked sloppy on both sides of the net, Best said. But after the Griz lost the first game 30-14, they rallied and captured game two 30-18.

Game three looked like a carbon copy of game one, Best said, and game four looked like game two. Tied at two games apiece, the Griz found themselves in a scenario they know too well — they needed to win at crunch time in game five.

But they couldn't do it. They lost the fifth game 15-10, and their record fell to 7-11.

"The stats, they sure weren't pretty," she said.

Although both sides struggled offensively, the Grizzlies came through defensively.

"Idaho's got some really good middles, and we had some people step in who contained them," Best said, referring to blockers Mary Forrest and Audrey Jensen.

Forrest tallied a season-high nine kills and hit .250.

Jensen came up with some big blocks against Idaho's Sarah Meek, who Best said is one of the best middle blockers she's seen this season.

"Meek is a phenomenal athlete who has the potential to just go off," Best said.

The Grizzlies held down Meek's hitting percentage and forced other players to step up and make plays.

After returning to Missoula Wednesday, the Griz will pack their bags and head out Thursday morning for away games at Portland State and Eastern Washington.

"We've got seven matches left in the season, and we want to end the season on a high note," Best said. "We're a little behind, but the girls haven't let me down. They're still battling every day."

Assistant has long history with Kennedy

Chelsi Moy
Montana Kaimin

When the University of Montana's new assistant basketball coach was a senior in high school, he was asked what he envisioned himself doing in 10 years. Without hesitation, Rob Norris said he would be coaching Division-I basketball.

It only took Norris six years, though.

"You have to be a hoop junkie to be a coach," he said.

Norris, 25, is from Rochester, N.Y., where he began his basketball career at McQuaid Jesuit High School. It is one of the top-25 high school basketball programs in the nation, he said.

Norris played Division-I basketball at Fairleigh Dickinson University, the largest private university in New Jersey. He later transferred to Indiana University, a Division-II school in Pennsylvania.

After Norris graduated with majors in history and pre-law, he went back to his hometown where he was the head assistant coach at McQuaid Jesuit. He also played for an exhibition team, the Mickey Walker All Stars. Norris had the opportunity to play basketball overseas, but chose instead to enter into the job market.

"I got a crazy idea to go be a stockbroker," Norris said.

Norris took a job as an option trader in Chicago, but was experiencing major basketball withdrawal. He worked in the world of finance for only one year before showing up at the office of DePaul University's men's basketball

coach Pat Kennedy.

Norris had known Kennedy from attending his basketball camps starting when he was 14. In the summer of 1997, while Norris was playing for Fairleigh Dickinson, he joined the coaching staff for 10 weeks at one of Kennedy's basketball camps. Norris coached Kennedy's son, and has played basketball with Kennedy's nephew since he was in middle school.

DePaul's basketball team happened to be looking for a video coordinator the same time Norris was looking for an opportunity to get back into the basketball realm. After much persistence, Kennedy offered Norris the job, which he eagerly accepted.

"You have to be clinically insane to take that kind of a pay cut, or just really love basketball," he said. "I would much rather be happy than have money."

When Kennedy accepted the coaching position at the UM last spring, he brought Norris with him. Norris had no problem packing his bags and moving to Montana.

"I would coach in Siberia," Norris said. "I would coach anywhere."

Moving to Montana took some adjusting, though.

Norris couldn't sleep for the first month after he moved here. After living in New York and Chicago all his life, Norris had to adjust to sleeping while it was quiet outside.

Norris wasted no time indulging in Montana's famous sport of hunting. For a guy who had never seen a deer before the age of 15, his idea of hunting consisted of shooting

clay pigeons. Also, the New Yorker had never shot a gun before. The people accompanying him were in disbelief, and the only way to confirm the truth was to call Norris' parents in New York.

He might not have known how to load the gun, but he sure knew how to shoot it. He only missed one shot. Norris said he got bruises on his arms and a day of hearing impairment, but the experience was memorable.

"I guess I'm a natural," he said. "But I still don't think I can kill anything."

Not only does Norris have a natural ability to shoot a gun, but he can also shoot a basketball.

"Coaches always want to be out there playing, but we can't anymore," he said. "They try to convey thoughts to their players by relating to their past years."

Recently having made the transition from player to coach, Norris wants the team to play every day like it's their last.

"Every day is one less day they could be playing basketball," he said. "I want them to say they couldn't have done anything better."

Norris plans to bring energy and enthusiasm to the UM basketball program. "It's a reflection of my playing ability," he said.

As a member of a new coaching staff, Norris is not worried about pressure from the community to produce a winning team.

"It's not about us," he said. "People should be loyal to performance and the kids that perform."

This Week in the UC Theater



Evil Dead 2

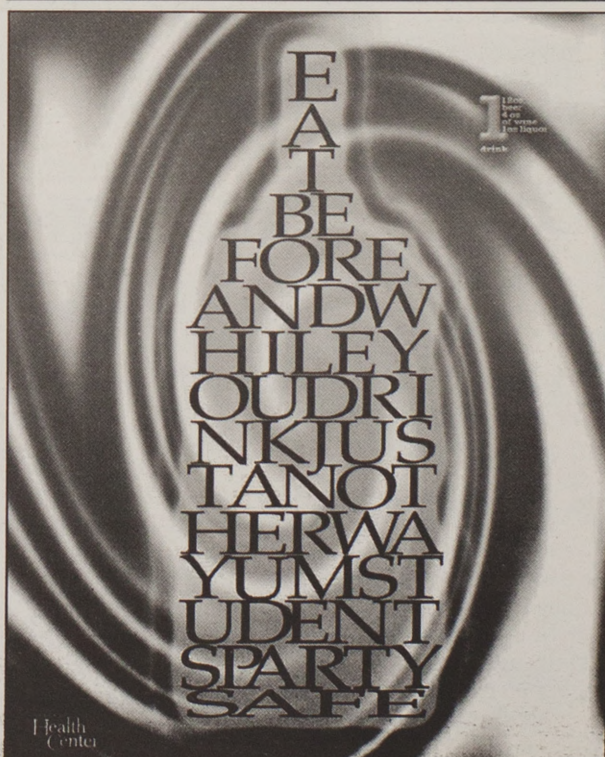
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Soccer team improving by playing best in sport

*Tough season
eases during
second half*

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

Everyone remembers the children's story "The Little Engine that Could," and how that little engine tried so hard to get over the mountain. After each failure, he tried again, until finally all his failures turned into his moment of success when he finally pulled that train over the mountain, all the time saying "I think I can, I think I can."

Here at the University of Montana there is a little engine that could — or in this case — a little soccer team that could.

It is 19 women who wear Griz maroon and silver and play their games in the South Campus Soccer Field on the weekends.

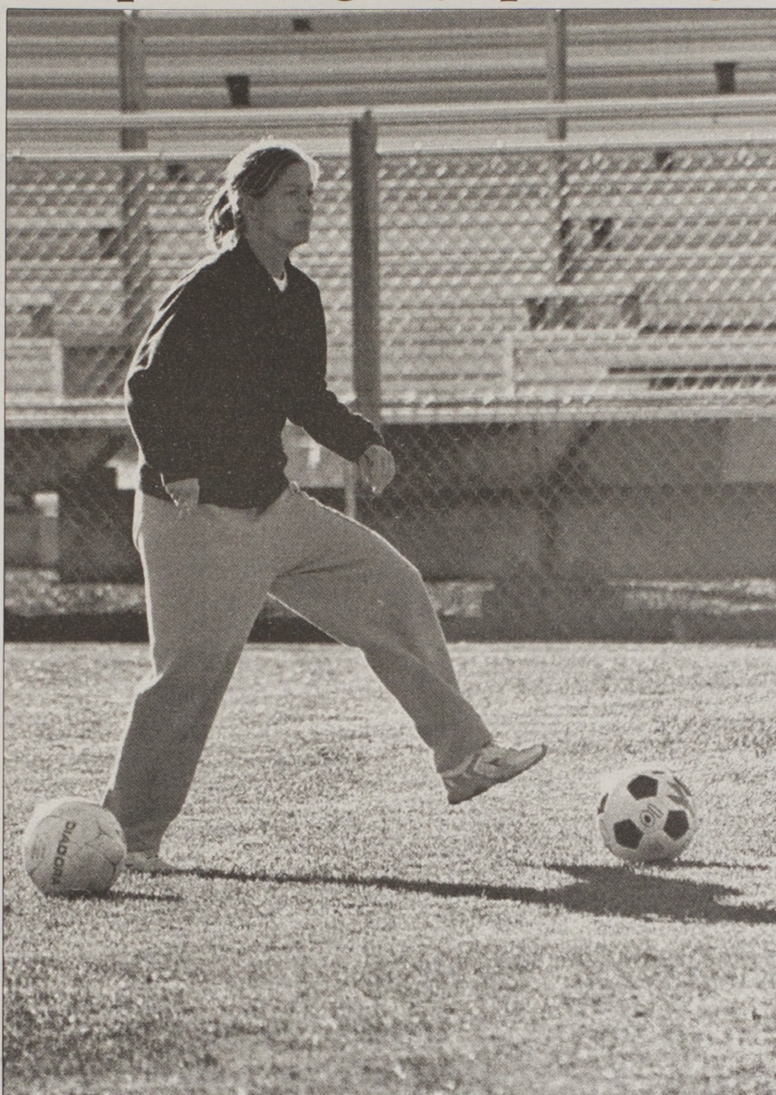
This season, UM's soccer team took on a steep mountain. On the downward side of the mountain sat the chance to host the 2002 Big Sky Championship tournament and possibly an NCAA bid. But between the first weekend and the last weekend of action was a tough non-conference schedule consisting of Top-25 teams including Stanford, Santa Clara, Brigham Young and Utah.

But now, after numerous tries up the steep side of the mountain and with only two weeks left in conference action, the team is now, more than ever, close to reaching the other side.

This week, the Grizzlies are chugging along on top of the Big Sky with a conference record of 3-0. With each of those wins being shutouts, the chant of "I think I can, I think I can" is becoming "I know I can, I know I can."

At the beginning of the steep mountain in September, the Grizzlies lost to Minnesota and Washington State at home. Obviously not the way the team wanted to start the season, especially in front of its large home crowd. However, head coach Betsy Duerksen said the team decided to throw that weekend out and start over.

"We said, 'Hey that wasn't us, and we're not even going to acknowledge that that occurred,'" Duerksen said. "There was so many variables that we didn't really



Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin
Betsy Duerksen, Montana Soccer's head coach, receives soccer balls from players Wednesday afternoon, at Dornblaser Field. The Grizzlies will be on the road this Friday, taking on Northern Arizona.

think reflected what we were capable of."

UM did not let defeat knock it down. Instead it went on the road and started climbing up the steep mountain of tough non-conference opponents when it claimed its first win over University of California-Irvine.

"I think I can, I think I can," puffed the Grizzlies as they climbed even higher after another victory on the road over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"Those were huge wins for us confidence-wise," Duerksen said. "As far as saying,

'OK, we have something here to build on.'"

At this point on the path up the mountain, the Grizzlies had a record of 3-5. The next hill for the Grizzlies was a weekend playing against this year's No.1 team, Stanford, and the 2001 national champion, Santa Clara.

Duerksen said it was fun to play against those two teams, but the Grizzlies still returned home with two more losses, dropping them to 3-7.

However, the Grizzlies used these losses as chances to improve their own abilities.

"Our speed of play and possession of the ball drastically improved," Duerksen said. "We were playing teams that were very athletic, and they got a lot of defensive pressure to us and you don't have much time with the ball. So we're forced to play it much quicker."

Besides improved playing abilities, the Grizzlies developed a mental toughness that Duerksen described as a workman's mentality.

"If anything, it ticked the kids off, and they were fighting for their pride," Duerksen said. "Every single game they were fighting not to get their clocks cleaned."

The Grizzlies' constant uphill battle against top teams started to look endless when they had to return home after the Stanford and Santa Clara weekend to face another top team, BYU.

"Having to play BYU and losing again — that's where we started to get sick of it all," Duerksen said. "I think we started to get frustrated and tired of losing."

The next day the team chanted "I think I can, I think I can" and up the hill it went with a 3-1 victory over Gonzaga.

"The win against Gonzaga was a huge momentum changer," Duerksen said. "From then on we have just been solid."

And from then on, "I know I can, I know I can" has been ringing through the hills of the West as the Grizzlies continue to win. Now the 7-8 overall Little Soccer Team that Could is charging full speed up the mountain as it makes its way through conference play.

"We're excited to be winning games," Duerksen said. "But to me all that matters right now is that we do well this weekend. We're only halfway through the conference."

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NEWS

Pot

Continued from Page 1

work for assessment and re-evaluation of drug laws.

There was little discussion regarding the decision to fund the cost of registration to the conference for three members of the two groups.

"I hear from you guys that you are trying to create an informed environment, and that is a good thing," Sen. Rob Welsh said. "But I hope you steer away from the legalization side of this."

Hill offered a response to Welsh.

"People are going to use drugs no matter what," Hill said. "We really don't have the answer. We are just trying to create a dialogue. We need to come up with ways to reduce the harm of drugs. We don't advocate drug use at all."

Sen. Thea Delameter supported giving the money to the two groups.

"I think education, in any realm, is a good thing, and I think we need to fund this," she said.

Next week, ASUM will consider a motion about the administration holding forums before all major decisions are made so that community members, students and faculty have a chance to voice opinions and concerns. The resolution will be written by ASUM President Jon Swan.

WWW.
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org

Discovery

Continued from Page 1

In a December 2000 memorandum, President Dennison charged members of the UM Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Committee with promoting the University "as the pre-eminent educational resource for information about Lewis and Clark, the historic journey of discovery."

The committee, composed of 20 members including 15 campus employees — five of American Indian descent — is in charge of activities that will correspond with the convention. It is holding monthly meetings open to the public with the first meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 203 of the Todd Building.

The convention in Missoula occurs parallel with the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and will take place from May 28-30, 2003. The National Council starts its signature events beginning with an inauguration in Charlottesville, Va., on Jan. 18, 2003. Events will continue until 2006 at 14 other sites across the nation where Lewis and Clark traveled.

Montana's signature events

include one in Great Falls in 2005 — an area where Lewis and Clark had to maneuver their boats around the falls. The other will be at Pompey's Pillar near Billings. The monument is named for Sacajawea's son and is a place where William Clark carved his name in the stone.

The Missoula valley is a historical part of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. On July 3, 1806, the two leaders split up and travelled separate routes across Western America. Clark travelled south along the Bitterroot River as Lewis joined nine others and explored a new route before meeting up again in the valley area.

Professor Harry Fritz, chairman of the history department, will represent the University at the National Council's inaugural event in Virginia.

The national event is an opportunity to spread history of the Lewis and Clark expedition, much like America's bicentennial turned people on to Revolutionary War history, Fritz said.

"Americans always like a celebration, and it's time to have a party," he said.

For more information, contact David Purviance at 243-4822.

Sniper

Continued from Page 1

identified and were being transported back to Montgomery County to be interviewed by the task force, Baliles said.

"Both men have been taken into custody without any incident, without any injuries to them or law enforcement officials," he said.

Baliles said he didn't know when further details would be released, but he said the next announcement will come from the Montgomery Police Department, which has been conducting the sniper investigation.

"There's no timetable for that at this time because there are so many other things out of control, out of our control at this time," he said.

The vehicle was tied to a person for whom a federal arrest warrant had been

issued, Baliles said.

A federal search warrant is being obtained for the vehicle, he said.

Police issued an arrest warrant for John Allen Muhammad, also known as John Allen Williams, on Wednesday night in connection with the shootings and on a federal weapons charge. He was said to be traveling with a juvenile, whose fingerprints were said to be found at the scene of one of the shootings, The Associated Press reported.

The men have been tied to a home in Tacoma, Wash., that FBI agents searched Wednesday.

Baliles told the Kaimin he did not know if the men arrested were the same men tied to Tacoma, but he said the link may become more clear after they are positively identified.

"We'll just have to see what happens here," Baliles said. "I don't know what's going to happen."

Massage Clinic

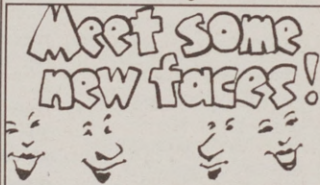
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LOST. Black personal organizer lost in ULH 101. Please call 243-3570 if found

LOST. Grey Eddie Bauer hat in the UC Ballroom the night of the free concert. Please call 243-3570 if found

LOST. Blue Autovox cell phone, 10/18, near Forestry building. Please call 239-0945. Thanks.

LOST. Earring 11/19, fitness center/Arthur, silver cat dangle, rt ear 728-2263

LOST. Mathematics (130-131) book in either the LA building or at La Peak, 10/17. If found please call 240-5331. Thanks

LOST. A disposable camera at the Griz Game on Sat (10/19). Lots of sentimental value! If found please call 829-1209. Thanks.

LOST. White beaded necklace w/black charm. Somewhere between UC and Fine Arts. Call 543-7433

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umn.edu

Student/Faculty/Staff

Off Campus

\$.90 per 5-word line/day

RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge.

They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

FOR SALE

Silver Emerson open-hole flute with B-foot. Excellent condition \$700.00. 721-8396.

Garage Sale! 532 University, Sat. 9am-1pm. Baked goods and coffee will also be sold!

AUTOMOTIVE

1991 Jeep Cherokee Ltd, 4x4, leather, loaded, power all, great shape, 130K, \$4,950 OBO. Call Kyle 728-8033.

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 2 decent tickets to 11/9 UM/Sac State football game. \$100.00 each. E-mail jim1294@hotmail.com or fax 530-283-1410 with seat location

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night, 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

Take over lease-Studio Apt. Convenient to U & Downtown. All util. pd. incl. cable. \$425/mo. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Trustworthy and friendly student to share 2 bdrm apt approx. 2 miles from campus. Rent: \$230/mo + 1/2 util. Call x5177 ext. 6 or 721-6463

CARLO RULES

Carlo's One Night Stand Has It All Covered For Halloween. Rentals, Makeup, Wigs, Everything! 543-6350

CARLO'S RENTS WIGS

56 Styles, Priscilla, Tina, Elvis, Dolly, Marley, Cleo, Straight, Curly, Beehive, Numerous Colors, Short, Long, Afro. Call Carlo's 543-6350, 11-5:30

HALLOWEEN AT CARLO'S

1000s of Rental Costumes, 56 Styles of Wigs, Makeup, White-Black Go-Go Boots, Elvis, Marley, Marilyn, Cleopatra, Medieval, Bikers, Nuns, More! Look Great! Rent At Carlo's One Night Stand 11-5:30 Daily 204 3rd St. 543-6350 MC Visa

OUTRAGEOUS CARLO

Rent Outrageous Costumes at Carlo's